wrench atter the wreck?"

The witness was cross-examined by the de

AN IVES SCHEME.

Claims Detroit's Park.

an angel from heaven."

is body was riddled with builets.

Mary Elizabeth Skillman began suit in

. Skillman. The plaintiff alleges that the hildren of the deceased have had other be-

will. She asks the court to issue a decree de-claring that the heirs of C. R. Skillman have

vest the remainder of the estate in her name

low, was in better condition than vesterday.

dward White was cashier yesterday and he

im. The friend belongs to the Kump's hall or

urder of a prominent citizen took place her

states that the members of the Grand Army who

articipated in the demonstration in that city

The Plans for the St. Louis Visit.

evening, October 1, will proceed immediately t

Failed to Turn off the Gas.

an unconscious condition and died a few min-

of age and is survived by a wife and four child-

Preparing for Mobilization.

this morning.

DETROIT, Mich., Ang. 26 - Relle Tele is

be taken away.'

"Yes, sir."

fense at 3 o'clock

CHARGES AGAINST THE POLICE UN-SUSTAINED. The Board of Police Commissioners Sub mits Its Report Concerning the Police In-

vestigation—The Police Force Held in

the Highest Esteem Everywhere.

This morning, Mayor Kumpf, Watson J. Ferry and James Lillis, composing the board of trip just one half of the regular rates. Within the Hamilton case, Vossen, the train-wrecker, who police commissioners, signed this report of their thirty mile limit the fare will be a little less had confessed at the previous trial, was on the

ish the recorder for his adverse decision regarding fees, or to compel him to change that decision, the board regard as a very grave one. It would be intolerable that the chief of police or the members of the force with his sanction, or without it would, in any way attempt to influence the action of the judicial officers of the city | tial visit. in matters in which they are peculiarly interested. But the evidence clearly shows that the state cases were taken from the recorder for other reasons than those alleged, and that they were so taken from him before he had made his decision regarding the fees and while he was still allowing them, and that, therefore, if there are any retaliation in the case, it was a retalia-

tion of the recorder upon the police, and not the police upon the recorder.

It appeared to the board that it has been the ance of witness fees to which they were not in any view of the matter entitled, particularly in cases of gambling house raids, but the evi-dence is not sufficiently definite to frame specific charges upon, and a further investigation of the matter will be made, and the guilty parties held responsible therefor. The charges of bribery and corruption are no sustained by any evidence worthy of considera-tion. On the other hand it is shown that our police force—and especially the chief—are held ome and abroad. It is with great satisfaction that the board has received these high testi-monials to the character and efficiency of the police force and service, and we can add that in our opinion these testimonials have been well Major Blake L. Woodson said to a STAR re-porter this morning: "The report of the com-missioners is what I expected. The evidence Chief Speers to be thoroughly honest and pecu liarly adapted to fill the position he occupied The citizens can have no more effective break water against crime than the chief. have known him many years and the more inti convinced that Kansas City cannot find any police force. Evidence by persons whose lives life has been the exact opposite. Chief Speers is a poor man. Had he wished to connive at ras-cality and crime he might be rich to-day. The reforms sought to be achieved by Davenport might have been brought about quietly and without any clash with, or demor-alization of, the police department. All the members of the police force may not be above them for illegitimate purposes, but certain it is that, if so, it was without Speers' knowl-edge, and the moment he knew of it off went the head of the offender. Speers would tolerate nothing that was not strictly straight and above board. Yes, Davenport seems to have had

brusque reply. The evidence of these was no doubt from pure motives, but you can see that rare good judgment. He seems to have an in tuition for distinguishing a bac man, whether dressed in sheep's clothing, rags, or the height of ashion. A new force might replace our present one, and fewer reasons for criticisms and it is all due to the head of the organization. It wou reparable loss to the city to lose Chief Speers. "I have nothing to say about the report of the commissioners," said Recorder Davenport to-

formation damaging to Speers. was on the force and wa

was on the force and wa missed with no credit to

A chieflot police cannot know everybody nor every circumstance, and it may be that good

citizens have from time to time desired the chief to take action in matters and have received a

what I knew and what I had heard about detec tives conniving with criminals. I also produce the persons from whom I got my information. er whether the charges were true."
"Having acted as attorney for the polic during the investigation, probably it would not right for me to say anything," said Mr. J. V Karnes. "But, speaking as a citizen, I mus say that I am well satisfied with the report."

A SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER-

Arrest of a Negro Who Acknowledges Having Committed a Horrible Crime. 27 years of age, rented a room over Sandy Ed- tures of which are hanging fire for various reahis name was John Taylor. He has since been shares of the railroads, which will probably be employed by Contractor Benjamin Taylor in the \$10,000; of the Metropolitan Street railway, probably \$5,000; of the express companies; of excavation for the new Lindell hotel. About 8 o'clock last night Patre aan W. F. Davis and Deputy Marshal O'Bar went to his room and escorted him to polic readquarters. There he Reid, Martin, Perrin & Co., National Bank of Kansas City and the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage charged with murdering his wife at Cahn, \$500 each. Mn. Jgee, I. T., on June 26 last. He said he was guilty and was lockek up. According to his own statement Hill cut his

and gone to her mother's house. 8 miles from iskogee, I. T. He borrowed a rifle and went to the house on the evening of June 26. His mother-in-law first attracted his attention and he struck her three times on the head with the stock of the gun. Although frightfully injured she did not die. Then he grasped his wife, who was shricking with fear, and cut her throat three times. She died immediately. The razor broke, and he was unable to end his own life, as he says he intended to do. After the murder Hill traveled around for some time, and arrived in Kansas City a little over a month ago. On the 11th of August he wrote a was the cause of his having committed the deed for 14 West Fourth street, andt concluded b entreating him as a friend not to give him away Inshburger turned the missive over to the

nmunicated with the United States marshal

A Fall Through an Elevator Shaft. At 11 o'clock this morning Mr. J. T.

James, a real estate broker, doing business at 101 2 Main street, entered the Walworth build- lover, d appeared and has not since been seen. ing on West Sixth street and walked toward the elevator. The hallway was dimly lighted, but Mr. James could see that the door of the elevator shaft was open, and supposing the elevator itself to be there, he walked through the doorway. himself John Long. Together they visited The elevator was at t however, and Mr. Jam. the well. The elevator once descended to the b a heavy man, and the cho scions. A patrol wagon wawas removed to the Central poin ation, where rested.

Pr. Wood attended him. He had received a severe scalp wound, his wrist was sprained and

his spine seemed to be injured. He could re-member nothing of the incident. James was conveyed to his residence, 924 Highland avenue. Licensed to Wed. Howard Cash, 25, and Lizzie Phillips,

COMING FROM ALL QUARTERS. Excursions to be Run During the Exposition

-New Exhibits Promised.

Inquiries are pouring in upon the man- IT MAKES THINGS LOOK VERY BAD gement of the exposition relative to the estabishment of excursion rates on the railroads to the exposition in this city. Letters from all the states in the Union are daily arriving to the The Self-Confessed Train Wrecker Describes same effect. The management wishes it to be the Doings of the Men Implicated With fully understood that the railroads have agreed to establish excursion rates from every large city in the country to the exposition. Special rates have been made from New York and Philadelphia, making the round When the court adjourned last night in the investigation of the alleged police irregu- than half the regular rates. Excursion parties stand. Vossen stated that on the night of the But For Mr. Meyer's Backwardness the

The management has made preliminary arrangements with Messrs. M. Pain et Fils, of Paris and New York, pyrotechnists, for displays of fireworks during the exhibition. M. Pain the curve. Witness the saw a freight coming from Kansas City. Heard shots fired. gave the famous exhibition of fireworks at the opening of the Brooklyn bridge on the unveiling train passed. S. Lloyd, Geers and Newpor

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Prices Not Affected by the Laxity of Business

During the Summer. Real estate was active to-day, and the number of large sales is constantly increasing. The fact that now, before the fall boom has fairpractice to some extent among policemen to spring boom, gives an indication of what may combine for the purpose of procuring the allowspring boom, gives an indication of what may

> Kearney & Madden sold lots 4 and 5, Chick & Kruil's addition, to Rocco & Gilligan, for \$9,-Frank R. Lovejoy purchased of St. Louis capitalists 100 acres in Wyandotte county, Kas. for \$30,000. The southeast corner of Nineteenth street. and Troost avenue was purchased by eastern

SOME SPECIMEN DEALS.

urchased by a Lawrence gentleman, for \$10, old for \$20,000. feet on East Eighteenth street, for \$10,000. The following were the offers at the Real Estate nd Stock Exchange this morning: 100 feet on 1.250 an acre: 80 acres on South Troost avenue 1,250 an acre; 33 acres on the Blue, \$150 an Inter-state Real Exchange this morning: 150 eet in Irving Park, Wyandotte, \$25 a foot; 85 eet on Montgall near Eighteenth street, \$45 a

oot; 100x150 feet on Eighteenth street near Northwest corner of Forest avenue and Sev Tenth street and Forest avenue, \$35,000. The number and amount of transfers

filed thus far this week are as follows:

Building Permits, The following permits have been issued by the superintendent of buildings this morn-

iness house, 25x45 feet, and two stories high, at the corner of Twenty-third and Fairmount streets, to cost \$2,000. To W. M. Sloan, for a brick barn at 908 Grove To J. F. Mister, for an addition to the buildng at the corner of Eighth and Harrison streets

Miscellaneous permits amounting to \$600. Bank Clearings.

The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for the first five days of this week as compared with the clearings for the same time last year: Monday....\$1,228,406 Fuesday... 1,118,005 Wednesday 1,007,339

nursday ...

1.083,437 THE NEW EXPOSITION COMPANY. It Will Elect Officers To-Night-Progress of

the Stock Subscription. At the close of the exposition meeting last night. \$88,400 had been subscribed, making stand. with Mr. Goodin's \$60,000, \$148,400. Besides this various half-pledged amounts, the signawards's saloon, 14 West Fourth street. He said sons, were announced. Among these are the James T. Holmes and others. The subscriptions reported were as follows:

James McAdow, C. E. Schoellkopf, John H.

was Owen D. Hill. He was Loan company, \$1,000 each.
Long Bros., Liebstadter & Co., and Joseph O. N. Sadler, George B. Wightman and L. H. Bouton, \$300 each. A. H. Queal, Bliven & Stringer, Matthew Dun-lap, John W. Moore & Co., and Lucas & Jett,

H. E. F. McAdow, F. C. Farr, H. Kesting, W. C. Seachrest, B. Isley, C. W. Baugh, W. Stewart, George Eyssell, Fred Eyssell, Samuel Bliss & Co., eorge Tourtellot, F. E. Parmer, J. F. Core, \$100 each. The stock subscribers and those who intend taking stock will meet at the Real Estate and

Stock Exchange to-night to organize the new TIRED OF LIFE.

The Union depot hotel was this afternoon the scene of an exciting occurrence. Miss Julia said, 'Don't take that rail up or you will ki Rodgers is a rather handsome young lady the whole crew. Hoyd replied, 'I don't give a few whole crew is a rather handsome young lady the whole crew.' Hoyd replied, 'I don't give a few whole crew.' Hoyd replied, 'I don't give a few whole crew.' smortly after by a young man abstract office at Liberty, Mo. They proceeded to the Union depot together and sat for some time conversing pleasantly in the ladies' waiting-room. I tween 12 and 1 o'clock they asked Depotms are Rodgers what time the first train left of Liberty. He told them and they waited examination and pleaded not guilty. He was committed to the Second street jail to await the return to the city of Judge Krekel, who will order his removal to Fort Smith, Ark. To prevent him from committing suicide he was placed in a cell with another prisoner.

A Faller. of 20 who lives with her mother and United States District Attorney Benton explained to him his rights. Hill thereupon waived examination and pleaded not guilty. He was committed to the Second street jail to a parlor of the Depot hotel, suffering will order his removal to Fort Smith, Ark. To prevent him from committing suicide he was placed in a cell with another prisoner.

The told them and they wench in the hands of Bob Geers and Lloyd, and a rock placed between the had a parlor of the Depot hotel, suffering the wench in a parlor of the Depot hotel, suffering the will spend Sunday, October 1, will proceed immediately to the residence of Mayor D. R. Francis, whose deers and Lloyd, and a rock placed between the stationary rail and the bent one to keep them apart. The rails were kept apart in this manner in order to throw the train off the prevent had frequently said she wanted to die. To her friends, who asked her why she took the morphard."

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> Long Heeded Long Wanted. R. A. McKelvey, a laborer who came to the city yesterday morning, from Richmond, Kas., made the acquaintance of a man who called of the building, number of saloons and sporting houses, Mche bottom of Kelvey paying the bills. Finally McKelvey bemin fall and at came very drunk, and was relieved of his silver watch and \$14 in cash by his companion. He d him uncon- furnished the police this morning, with a de-

oned, and he scription of Long, who has not yet been ar-A Drummer Charged With Theft.

Charles Haug, who lives at Fifteenth drink. Geers and Riggans left the hall first. I Charles Hang, who lives at fifteenth and divestreets, was arrested this afternoon by and Clive streets, was arrested this afternoon by Detective Collins, on a requisition, and turned over to Sheriff Shaw, of Atchison. He is wanted for embezzling money from an Atchison firm that employed him as a traveling salesman.

Gas and Electric 18 the main lifts. I left about 7 o'clock. I heard of the wrecked and 7 o'clock. I heard of the wrecked train before I got home. Between 6 and 7 o'clock I met Bob Geers at the hall and he swimming out to save them, became tangled in collecting for embezzling money from an Atchison firm that employed him as a traveling salesman.

Gas and Electric 18 the for Macon.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 26.—The standard gas and electric light company of Independence, I went as far as the week and was drowned. Two of the civil service commission for 212 names, from which to select fifty-that employed him as a traveling salesman.

I then went home. I saw Hamilton a day or so

NEWPORT'S CONFESSION.

FOR HAMILTON,

Him in the Crime-The Prosecution

Evidently Have a Strong Case.

of the statue of Liberty.

The governors of different states with their staffs have signified their intention of being present at the exposition during the presidential restriction of the status of Liberty.

Were at the curve. Hamilton suggested d—n sight." Hamilton and witness then went back to where the boys were, and found that they were published to sight. that they were pulling out spikes. He illustratspikes out. As soon as witness came Lloyd

said, "These spikes are hard to pull out." Walked back to where Hamilton was and then went to the point where the spikes were being pulled. He again went back to Hamilton. Saw Geers, Newport and Lloyd come bac' Lloyd said: "It's a sure go." All then Lloyd said: "It's a sure go." All then ack to the elevated bridge. Some one Throw the claw bar in the river." Witly opened, the market is as strong as during the ness pard it strike the rocks in the water. Did not know who fired the shots.

Hamilton, Newport and witness were standing

Since that time bands of armed negroes have Hamilton, Newport and witness were standing at 1919 Sixth street a few days after this when Hamilton said: "We must be quiet; there are lots of Pinkerton men around." At the time the shots were fired at the curve there was no conversation. Saw Leary again on the night of the mischief but did not see Varner and Riggans. Believe it was Newport who carried the clawbar from the curve after the job was done.

Since that time bands of armed negroes have been defined a farmed negroes have been defined and threaten vengeance on the whites and also to murder the lessee of the consolidation of Leopold Brothers & Co., one man was store of Leopold Brothers & Co., one man was sold play injured and another is likely to lose his life. A gas-pipe under the sidewalk had been leaking and Patrick Gaffney and Daniel Casey went to the basement to locate the leak. Suddenly a loud explosion was heard, by which the entire building was shaken. Between the When the train passed, Lloyd said: This thing will be done, and the first man who to run will get a bullet through his head."

> was When cross-examined Vossen said the state use and the gentlemen mentioned came in a the presence of witness at the Blossom house elling whisky in Barton county, then went to copeka and left there on a charge of assault and attery. Was a member of the trainwreckers tated that when he made the confession expected to have a trial and would have unished if he made a statement. Had neve

Labor hall none of them knew where they were on." Witness when asked whether the first time he had seen the claw bar was not at the curve, said that it was, and that he had made a mistake when he said he had seen the law bar before. The bar had been carried by on to death and did not know hardly what was going on at the curve. He made the statemen

to ease his mind as he could not rest day or night until a confession was made. The fifteen dollars was given him for his wife wh Court adjourned, at noon, until 2 o'clock. At the afternoon session, Fred Newport, wh has turned state's evidence, was placed on the

up to the present time. "I was put in there for train wrecking on April 26th, 1886. Since then I have been in jail the most of the time," said the witness. t the time of the strike I was in the employ of the Missouri Pacific railroad. I went out in th trike. At the time of the strike I belonged to he Knights of Labor. "Where were you on Sunday, April 25?"
"I was at home, I went to the Knights of La

hall and staid one-half hour. returned Bob Geers was at

He had arrived about 8:30 in the even eet. When we arrived at the hall it was about O o'clock. I found Hamilton, Lloyd, Vossen and six or eight others whom I can not now reli. They were drinking and talk-g as I went in. Hamilton me in about 10 o'clock, disguised in a rubber hat. Hamilton invited the crowd to drink, and we accepted. Hamilton then said it was time to ridge. After we had crossed the bridge Ham ton said: 'Let us go up by the Splitlog creek. t, but the moon was shining through clouds. We went up the creek the railroad, aid: 'This rail must be taken up.' He mean by this the outside rail next to the river. I saw the clawbar in the hands of Bob Geers when we

"We went up the track about twenty eeded in storing her. As soon as she was dis-overed, syden, who is supposed to be her and Hamilton. I then hid the clawbar, as supposed, entirely under a rock in the river."

Newport examined the photographs, but sould not locate the place where he hid the claw-

'After you hid the clawbar where did you go?" "Hamilton, Lloyd, Geers, Leary and myself went back to the hall at 1919 Sixth street." "Where did Vossen go?"
"I don't know; he left us at the bridge."
"Who was at the hall when you returned?" Riggans, Varner and Mike Monahan. What was said at the hall, if anything "Hamilton told Riggans and Varner that they layed h-l when they shot at the train. Riggans replied that he was trying to shoot the head-light of the engine. Between 3 and 4 o'clock we

or we would get no less than ten years." WRECKED ON THE SHORE. "The wrench was in the hall, and Hamilton was afraid the place would be searched, and ordered the instrument TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE DURING A SQUALL ON THE LAKE

"When were you arrested?"
"On July 19th, by Sheriff Furguson and Deective Furlong. I was taken to the Wyandotte
The Captain and One Sailor Washed The Captain and One Sailor Washed "Have you made any confession since the ar Overboard-A Terrible Gas Explosion-Narrow Escape of 300 Miners,

MILLER, Ind., Aug. 26-The schooner Clara, of Manistee, was driven ashore yesterday and her wreckage is strewn along the beach for investigation of the alleged police irregularities:

This investigation was ordered in consequence of intimation in the public prints and elsewhere of irregularities and misconduct in the police department. No specific charges having been filed, as requested in the notice given, the investigation has been a general inelsewhere of irregularities and misconduct in the notice of the control of the co tion of Lonoke county, and serious trouble is apprehended between the white and negro population. The trouble seems to have grown out of a quarrel between Clarence Chapman (white) and a negro named Hunt, who had been doing some work for Chapman, who refused to pay the full amount, claiming the work had not been performed according to contract. Hunt drew a revolver and levelling it at Chapman threatened for Chicago. Before leaving, Gustavperformed according to contract. Hunt drew a revolver and levelling it at Chapman threatened to kill him, at the same time using the mest shameful language in the presence of Chapman's mother and he would doubtlessly have killed the found that it had broken up and the broken

Neither of the bodies has been recovered.

Chapman was shot through the hip but succeeded in getting home and three of the negroes were the entire building was shaken. Between the bricked up embankment of the sidewalk and

attempted to feloniously assault Miss Mahala By the aid of electric bells the men all through

ome of the miners had to paddle their way out Ninety mules perished. Given Up For Lost. Boston, Aug. 26.—The owners of the shing schooner, Lyda T. Crowell, of Beverly have given her up for lost. She was ninety-five ons burthen. It is believed that all on board are lost. She was in charge of Captain Moses Larkin, of Nova Scotia, and had a crew of

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—A terrible explosion occurred in the engine room of Her pert E. Johnson, a corn canning factory at Gor nam, at 10 o'clock this morning. One man wa which she declares was bequeathed to her by the killed and a number of others were seriously

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The creditors of the W. O. Tyler Paper company, of Chicago SARATOGA, Aug. 26.—There was a fair which failed some time ago, held a meeting to day at the Fifth Avenue hotel and received a report from the experts who were sen Second race—One mile and a furlong: Alarick, Hyapasia 2, Tramp 3; time 2:0214. o \$172,000. The asssignee of the company, ents on the dollar. Nearly \$350,000 of th Fifth race, one mile and seventy vards. Ormeeting and a majority of the creditors agreed

ndo first, George L., second, Moonshine third. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26.—The fourteenth | rich ore. annual conference of charities and corrections The base ball headquarters, run by obert Lyons & Co., at Kump's hall, Tenth and of the country assembled for a week's session were delivered by Governor John M. Thayer heck for six dollars which has not been paid et. He says Lyons's cashier left two days ago setts, followed by an address by liles, of Wisconsin, president of the conference Ex-President Haves will arrive before the in the city to day. A friend of Caswell told him to keep quiet and the money would be given onference closes its labors and the Rev. Ed ward E. Hale will be here Saturday and wil

reach to the conference in the exposition TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 26 .- A shocking Another Incendiary Fire at Macon. MACON, Mo., Aug. 26 .- Last night at last night, or early this morning. A constable 1.30 o'clock the fire alarm was heard again. when extinguishing a street lamp on Dufferin This time the fire flends boldly tried to burn the street, at the outskirts of the city, found the commodious tobacco factory, owned by the as body of William Priestman, who is the agent of the Chicago Masonic Insurance company, lying signee of the Macon Savings bank The building was worth \$2,700, and contained about \$3,000 worth of cross the sidewalk with a bullet wound in the left side of his head over the ear. A six-shooter revolver was found near the body. A large sum obacco which belonged to R. M. J. Sharp, of his city, and George Dempsey, of Brunswick The fire company and the damp weather Refused to Pass Under Cleveland's Picture. he only building saved out of four set on fire

An Elopement Ends in an Arrest. HUTCHINSON, Kas., Aug. 26 .- Some days ago Charles Pitcher and Ada Hardy eloped from Lake View, near Chicago, creating a great sensation, which culminated yesterday in the ter office. The entire column made a detour and drooped their colors in passing the picture. The action caused considerable excitement in the city. There were over five thousand veterans in line, from western Pennsylvania, Ohio and line, fr days, but were released after waiting in vain, for a response from Chicago. They were married as soon as set at liberty. The whole party ST. Louis, Aug. 26 .- President and returned to Chicago last evening, Pitcher under Mrs. Cleveland on their arrival here Saturday

Burned to Death. hotel, a two-story brick structure. The propri- age. eter seeing the flames were beyond control had A wreck occurred late Wednesday night he days attached, was awakened and started one he rom his room, but lost his way and ran into the jured. flames. After a long search, his charred remains were found in the ruins. The total loss of the MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 26.-William F. fire was \$10,000. acobs, a commercial traveler, was found in his room at the Merchants' hotel this morning in

The Bottom Drops Out of a Well. MONTPELIER, Ind., Aug. 26.-A most trange thing has occurred on the farm of E. D. | eral superintendency of the Vandalia road, and Higley, near Tocsin, on the Chicago & Alton rail- to-day Colonel Hill will resume the general manutes later. The gas was turned on, but not burning, and death was caused by suffocation. He was traveling for the Schwappe Grocery way, about twenty miles north of this place, agement He was traveling for the Schwappe Grocery way, about twenty line well had nearly gone dry—had only a few Directors of the St. Louis, Kansas City company of St. Louis. He was about 50 years The well had nearly gone dry—had only a few Colorado railroad met at Fort Scott, Kas. as usual to draw water the other morning he condition to draw water the other morning he found the bottom had dropped out of the well. the Santa Fe. ren at Chillicothe, one a grown daughter. The remains were sent home for interment. There is now a deep black hole there, which has not as yet been fathomed.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The Seventeenth army Died While Saving Others. corps has been selected for the mobilizing exper-MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—Professor H. against Cleveland. iment for which the government has arranged. S. Whiney, of the Excelsior academy, on the The final instructions to the officers were issued lake yesterday afternoon. Three children were of demands by the treaty powers with reference shore of Lake Minnetonka, was drowned in the

GLADSTONE SPEAKS.

He Shows the Wrong Done to Ireland by Proclaiming the League. LONDON, Aug. 26.—Mr. Gladstone was greeted with cheers in the house of commons ast evening when he arose to move his resolu-

which her majesty's subjects are to be rendered liable to be punished as criminals without a judi-cial inquiry into the nature of their acts; and that this house, in the absence of such information prays that said proclamation shall not continue in ree as to the association named and described

The Ex-Premier In High Spirits. London, Aug. 26.—In an interview with representative of the press to-day Mr. Gladdifficulty was finally settled, the negro says, contained a large sum of money, was he expected to beat the government to-night, says, and a friend were returning home. in stone, in replying to a question as to whether

"No, we can't expect to do that, but the fact Corn. hat one year ago the government majority was 10, while now the most sanguine Conservatives only anticipate a majority of sixty on proclaim-ng the league, shows that a tremendous change Since that time bands of armed negroes days been collecting and threaten vengeance on the whites and also to murder the lessee of the conwhites and also to murder the lessee of the construction. The sheriff badle injured and another is likely to lose his Mr. Gladstone seemed to be in high spirits, and declared that he was in excellent health. The New York Piohibitionists.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Chairman Suddenly a loud explosion was heard, by which Funk, of the New York Prohibition convention appointed the committee on resolutions vesterday afternoon and a jangle occurred on the for

> WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 26.—At the time of the closing of the West End drug store, abou \$2,000 worth of liquors were confiscated by the ounty. Yesterday O'Connor and Jones, of the the proofs made by the officers upon the bar-rels. In one barrel of whisky was found, as the examiner expressed it, enough of arsenic to poison the town. A keg of gin they said had been made in the city and had not passed through th hands of the revenue officers at all. The prope steps will be immediately taken for the convic on of the parties guilty of the manufacture

> An Extra Session Called ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Governor Hill to-day granted the application of District Attorney Martine and made an order con vening an extra general term of the suprem court in and for the city of New York, on the seventh day of September next, for the purpose of insuring a prompt hearing and decision i

NEWS NOTES. The Texas fever has made its appearance nong cattle at Cincinnati.

Indiana people are subscribing liberally o the Hendricks monument fund. Yesterday was the last day of the Ma oupin county, (Illinois) soldiers' reunion. Fire destroyed six stores at Osage Mis ion. Kas., vesterday, causing a loss of \$10,000 The stonemasons of Pittsburg and Alletheny City have decided to leave the Knights of

The Illinois Pharmaceutical association losed its work at Decatur yesterday and ad Lord Randolph Churchill has returned to London, but will not speak on the league pro

Arkansas mines in the vicinity of Hot Springs are said to be turning out some very It is denied emphatically that the Presi dent has offered a reward for triplets in New Winkelmeyer, the Austrian giant, said to be the tallest man in the world, died yesterday

his wife, Jennie, to commit suicide, yesterday A citizens' association has been formed at San Antonio, Tex., for purposes of advertis ing the place. Natural flows of oil and gas have been

ound near Fort Snelling, Minn., and the twin ities are happy. Two squadrous of lancers have been sent o Ostend to keep Belgian and English fishernen from rioting. Yankton, D. T., has been selected for he central city of the new Roman Catholic dioese of south Dakota. An equestrian statue of George Washingon has been finished by Rudolph Siemering, the noted German sculptor. A collision at Atchison, Kas., last night.

ansed the destruction of a switch engine, nine oaded cars and a bridge. The wholesale druggists' association now n session in Boston has decided to agitate for light, \$5.00@5.40; rou, mixed and heavy packin, Governor Bartlett is apparently much petter. The paralysis is disappearing and his members of the Canadian parliament spoke. iron mine near Houghton, Mich., has been extinguished at last and work will be resumed Mon-

Rain fell throughout northwestern Kan-DENTON, Tex., Aug. 26.—Fire was dis- sas, Wednesday night and vesterday, insuring covered yesterday in the kitchen of the James good pasturage and a large fall wheat acrehe guests aroused. Colonel A. J. Hitchcock, an on the Union Pacific road in Colorado by which one human life was lost and several persons in-

A suggested cabinet change at Washington is General Vilas for the interior department and General A. E. Stevenson for postmaster Charles Nelson has retired from the gen

Directors of t'& St. Louis, Kansas City well. | the Santa Fe. It is reported from Atlanta, Ga., that new paper is to be started there, soon, to back Governor Hill of New York, for the presidency, Japan has temporarily suspended negotiations for the revision of the treaty, because

PRICE TWO CENTS. MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

"That an humble address be presented to the queen representing that the vicercy of ireland has proclaimed the national league as a dangerous association; that no information has been furnished to parliament to justify the proclamation, by virtue of which has precisely a shiert.

On 'Change To-day. WHEAT-Receipts, 4,612 bu.; shipments, ..... bu.; in store, 282,672 bu. Market dull and unchanged.

ON THE CALL. ngs.
N. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 red winter wheat—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash and Aug., no bids

lots, 70c bilk; simp stant, obeside bila; sacked, 67c.

Corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher.

HAY—Receipts since last report, 18 cars. Market was steady. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small, new, \$8.00@9.00 per ton; fancy, large, \$6.50@7.50 per ton.

ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, 90c per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seel, 93@95c. Elevator reports. The following table shows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Beard of Trade to-

Total .. 26,754 3,927 412,717 Comparative Statement, The following table shows the cash prices or bids on wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Change to-day, in temperison with the previous day and

To-day. Prev. 1886. 1887.

Furnished by French Commission company, Aug. 26. |Open' | Hig'st (Low'st | Clos'd | Yesd'y Kansas City wheat closed. Sept.,

ew York, whose seceipts in Chicago: Spring whome, seceipts in Chicago: Spring whome, see secon, 361 cars; oats, 204 cars. er, 98 cars; corn, 361 cars; oats, 204 ca Hogs, 10,500. Higher. Wheat closed, Aug., 683ec; Dec., 73 cc

St. Louis—Corn, Sept., 37<sup>3</sup>4c; May, 41<sup>3</sup>2c. Toledo—Wheat, Sept., ...; May, 74<sup>5</sup>8; corn, Sept., ...; May, 45<sup>3</sup>4c. Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26. CATTLE.—Receipts, 3,249. There was a mand for cattle to-day at yesterday's prices. The following are representative SALES:

native shipping steers.. native shipping steers. native fe dors 19 native feeders native stockers. Mexican steers Mexican cows The following are representative

No. Av. wt. Prc. o sales reported. HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 88. The weekly report of the market is given in THE TAR each Monday.

Markets by Telegraph. Market active and firm 10.500.

Market active and firm 10.500. The fire in the great Calumet & Hecla on mine near Houghton, Mich., has been extinuished at last and work will be resumed Mon-

Wheat close in Chicago to day about 'so higher than on yest rday. The market was very dull and quiet and entirely featureless.

One of our New York dispatches says in regard to the situation:

"Ontside orders continue to be few and far between. Most of the time it is as quiet as a Quaker meeting around the grain pit. Clearances keep uppretty well, thus far this week amounting to 820, 278 busbels, including 136,676 yesterday. Exporters did very little in options this morning, but on the strain sold. Well street psople take very little interest in grain at present, but the few orders coming in from them go to the bull side."

The Hutchinson party bulled corn again this morning and succeeded in litting prices 4c above yesterday's highest point, but the selling pressure increased steadily toward the close and last quotations showed a decline from the top of about half a cent.

Loadings of corn for the past 24 hours on the B. & M., in Nebraska were 8 cars.

Provisions maintain their phenomenal calm, n Nebraska were 8 cars. visions maintain their phenomenal calm,

unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER-Receipts light and market strong. We quote: Creamery, fancy, 22@24c; choice creamery, 20@22c; farm dairy, fancy, 17@20c; etere packed, choice, 16@18c; store packed, poor, 9@10c. EGGS-Receipts light and market firm; stocks moving fair and prices advancing. Candled, 13@14c per doz; uncandled, 11@12c per doz.

LIVE POULTRY-Receipts moderate and demand good; pricer weak. Hens, choice, \$2.50: mixed, \$2.00@2.25; turkey, 7c per b. for choice small; large rough, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.00@2.25 per dozen as to size. LIVE POULITEY—Receipts moderate and demand good; prices weak. Hens, choice, \$2.50: mixed, \$2.00(2).25; turkey, 7c per b. for choice small; large rough. 5c; spring chickens, \$1.00(2).25 per dozen as to size.

CHEESE—We quote eastern full cream out of store: Young America, 11c; twins, 10c per pound; Kansas and Missouri. 8c per pound; Cheddar, 9c; Flat, 9c. We quote Edam cheese, \$12.00 per case. Skim cheese in job lots, fair to choice, 465c. Brick cheese, 116212; Limburg, 106711c

VEGETABLES—CELERY—We quote Michigan at 20c per bunch. CABBAGE—We quote Michigan at 20c per bunch. CABBAGE—We quote Homegrown at 3c per pound. Potatoes—Homegrown, 50c per bu. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00(4) fd), for Reds; \$1.50]

GE.00 for Yellow. RADISHES—We quote homegrown at 15c per doz. bunches. Green Corn—Homegrown at 15c per doz.

SIMLYN SQUASH—20c per doz. his. Tomatoes—Homegrown taking the place of sh.pped stock. We quote at 50@75c per bu.

FRUITS—BANANAS—Shipping lots, \$2.26(2.50) per bunch for choice; fancy, \$2.50(4).50. Lemons—Palermo, \$5.00(5).50 per box; Messinas, \$5.50(6).

7.00. PINEAPPLES—No. 1, \$2.75 per doz.: No. 2, \$2.50. Oranges—Messina, fancy, \$4.50(6).50 per box; California, Pomonas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; Washington navels, \$6.25. RAISINS—Imporial chabinets, \$3.50 per box; London layers, \$2.75; Muscatels, \$2.50; Velencias, 74c per pound, PEACHES—Arkensas and Texas, 50@60c per 's bu. box; California, Silversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Markenellons—Choice selling at 50c(6); Delawares, 70c(7) per basket; California, \$1.75(2).25. Watermallons—Choice selling at 50c(6); Delawares, 70c(7) per basket; California per seven delaw 13c; damsged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off; deacons, each, 25@35c. Sheep hide, 50@1.00, as to amount of wood on the hide.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—SUGAR CURED MEAT—Hams 13½@13½c as to quality; New York shoulders, 8c; breskfast bacon, 11½c; dried beef, ham pieces extra dry, 13c; smoked beef tongues, \$5.00 per dozen; California picnic hams, 8½c; cottage or boneles; hams, 9c. Side MEATS—Packed: drysalt short clear sides, 9c; long clear sides, 8½c; chart rib sides, 8¾c; shoulders, 6½c; smoked—short clear bacon, 9¾c; long clear bacon, 9¾c; long clear bacon short ribs, 9½c; bacon short ribs 10 4c, clear bacon backs 97sc; bacon short ribs, 94sc; bacon shoulders, 634c. BARRELED MEATS—Bone-less clear pork, backs only, \$16.00; family pork, \$14.00; me s pork, \$13.50. Corned Beef-Extra choice family plate in barrels, \$5.00; extra choice family plate in half-barrels, \$5.00; extra choice family plate in half-barrels, \$5.00; scotch roll corned beef in barrels, \$10; half barrels, \$6.0 extra mess beef in barrels, \$7.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$7.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$7.00; family lard tierces, 634c; barrels, \$7sc; half-barrels, 7c; tubs, 74c; 10 lb pails, 74c; 3 lb pails, 74c; white rose, tierces, 75c; barrels, 75sc; half-barrels, 74c; tubs, 8c; 10 lb pails, 84c; 3 lb pails, 84c. 8 reis, 7°sc; half-parreis, 7°4c; tubs, 8c; 10 lb p ails 8°4c; 3 lb psils, 8°4c.

BROOM CORN—Green, running to hurl and covers, per pound, 3°26'4c; green, self-working, 46°4'4c; inside and covers, 464'4c; slightly tipped running to hurl and covers, 36°3'4c; slightly tipped and self-working, 36°3'4c; slightly tipped and self-working, 36°3'4c; slightly tipped inside and covers, 26°3'4c; common, running to hurl and covers, 26°3'4c; common, running to hurl and covers, 26°3'4c; common, self-working, 26°2'4c; common, inside and covers, 2°46°3c; crooked, as to length and color, 26°2'4c.

ength and color, 2@212c. Ruskin Insane and Impoverished. LONDON, Aug. 26.—John Ruskin, the famous author and critic, is insane. He is said ary labors, and is subject to various delusions. One form taken by his insanity is suspicion of his old friends. He has lately sent letters all stopping of abusing him. He has been living n great retirement, showing aversion to society traveling, but his exact whereabouts are unalities he has become impoverished.

part of the city to carry papers. Inquire at this

We have 100 feet of property on the north side The cheapest property on Fifteenth

Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street, Lots in South Hyde Park only \$30 a foot.

O'SHEA-At Pushio, Col., at 1 a. m. Wednesday, August 24, Charles O'shea, of Kansas City, aged 30 years. Funeral at 9 a. m. Saturday, from 207 GOOD PARLOR SUITE WANTED TO BUY 294-4 LOCUST ST-FURNISHED FRONT GOOD WHITE WOMAN WANTED AT 1219 295 562 OAK ST-FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent for light housekeeping. 296 562 OAK ST-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR loJgings, \$6 to \$20 per month PONY FOR SALE; VERY FAST RUNNER, broke to harness. 715 Wyandotte st. 294 FIRST-CLASS LADY CLOTHES IRONER wanted at Gate City laundry, 113 W. Seventh. DRESS FEEDERS WANTED AT KANSAS CITY Bank Note company, 808 Walnut street. 7 CHARLOTTE ST-1 LARGE UNFUR-nished front room to rent for man and wife. EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED: ALSO I

A BOY WANTED TO DRIVE WAGON FOR outcher shop. Apply at cixteenth and Pen 1021 M'GEE ST-LARGE, FINELY FUR-EXPERT SAFE LOCK AND MODEL WORKS; HAVE 50 CUSTOMERS FOR \$75 HOUSES; HAVE THE BEST BARGAIN IN IMPROVED erty in this city for sale. N. F. Thompson, m 13. Bunker building. 604 E. FOURTEEN IR ST-AN ELEGANTLY furnished south front room to rent in strictly private family; references. 206-4 1523 W. TWELETH ST-STORE ROOM TO the proof safes for sale theap. Inquire at 1507 W. Tweifth. YOUNG MAN WANTS SMALL UNFOR GENERAL STOCK OF MILLINERY, FIX-tures and lease for sale on easy terms. Apply o S. B. : hrader, 317 Alamo building.

DERSONAL-WIDOWER WOULD LIKE TO correspond with a respectable lady about 36; object matrimony. Address F 8, this office. 296 A BARGAIN-HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR-ness no longer wanted will be sold for \$85. Call at Awning factory, 109 W. Eighth street. THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF ONE OF the best corner groceries in the city for sale cheap for cash. Call at Seventh and Washington. \$6500 WILL BUY A SPLE DID BUSI-residences for sale. Rear 506 Delaware st., H. Eber-SITUATION WANTED-AS ASSISTANT OR olerk by registered druggist; references, graduate of recognized school of pharmacy. Address F4, this office. Sept., be paid when returned to W. W. Egnew, 804 E. Sixteenth st. SITUATION WANTED AS BOOKKEEPER OR salesman in a dry goods, notion or shoe house; have had experience in either; can give good references. Address F 5, this office. Morton & Worthington furnish the following:
Wheat closed in Chicago to-day about 'se higher than on yest rday. The market was very dull and quiet and entirely featureless.

Provisions maintain their phenomenal calm,
Estimated receipts, hogs to day 10,500; official yesterday, 13,368; shipments, 5,692; left over, about 1,500; quality a little better. Market active and prices 5@10c higher; sales ranged: \$5 00@5 40 for light; \$4 85@5 00 for rough packing; \$5 10@5 45 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

Yesterday's inspection: Wheat, 107 cars; corn, 361 cars, 6,000 bu.; oats, 204 cars, 5,800 bu.; barley, 59 cars. Out: Wheat, 28,946 bu.; corn, 374,534 bu.; oats, 302,277 bu.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 82 cars; corn, 435 cars, 5,800 states and six between their phenomenal calm, 294

White spots, very small and fat, had on collar white spots Estimated receipts: Wheat, 82 cars; corn, 435 cars; oats, 255 cars.

Clearances were 295,252 bushels of wheat and 7,500 of corn.

Country Produce and Provisious.

Prices below are for round lots from first hands

easy. W. H. Craig & Co., 127 W. Sixth St. 294

A N ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN OF FIRST, challenged in the last general business qualifications, at present holding an office position, desires to enter some other business with liberal remuneration; has a large city acquaintance and can furnish beat possible references. Address F 3, this office.

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than any other daily newspaper published between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Address THE STAR,

Kansas City, Mo.

Probabilities.

freat 3 p. m. to-day winds becoming variable

Jebraska and Kansas-Local rains, slightly warmer, winds shifting to east and south. 1) G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: He is not a candidate for ridicule. Minimum, 54; max., 74; mean, 64. A. M.-8 o'clock, 58; 9, 64; 19, 66; 11, 68; 12

P. M.-1 o'clock. 74 Aneroid barometer .- 8 a. m., 30,08; 12, 30.10. Same date last year-Min., 71; max., 91. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circula-

tion for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 20, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Aug. 15. 25,600 Tuesday, Aug. 16. 26,262 Wednesday, Aug. 17. 26,500 Thursday, Aug. 18. 26,754 Friday, Aug. 19. 27,100 Saturday, Aug. 20. Total for week.

Daily average for the week. "COLONEL" COLOROW, commander of the Utes, is a man of dignity. He refuses to treat with the Cowboys. He is no common

IF Mr. BLAINE was really in earnest in his desire to personally see some cases of eviction, he should have remained in Ireland. There are no evictions in Germany in which country he now sojourns.

THE "Grand Old Man" has had another feelings of the masses. His entry into the House of Commons, last evening, was an ovation which seldom comes to a man and was one to be appreciated and rememrelating to Ireland.

TOPEKA is infested with a gang of anarchists. They are disposed to be noisy, troublesome and defiant. Anarchists are not a forbearing class but turbulent and aggressive. They show no toleration and are entitled to none. Topeka should not encourage these social, moral and political vipers. Anarchists are usually composed vipers vipers vipers in the structor of the patring of vipers vipers in the structor of the structor of the vipers vipers in the structor of the structor of the structor of the vipers viper

Republicans adopted a strong prohibitory fights you ever saw in all your born days. platform. This week is the first time the Prohibitionists have had an opportunity ing Waterloo defeat which overtook them

In the coming Presidential campaign Mr. CLEVELAND is certain of the support of your immortal souls, up the spout you go. two influential weekly publications-Harper's Weekly and Puck. The last two issues of these journals do not leave their solicitor of patents, rooms 62, 63 and 64 Hall position in doubt. They are for CLEVE- building, northwest corner of Ninth and Walnut LAND now and will be for him in 1888 if streets, reports the following list of patents for he should be a candidate. The pen and pencil of these two journals can be powerful agencies in support of any cause which Purdy. Mo.; apparatus for the manufacturing of filuminating gas, Frederick Egner, assignor of one half to J. P. Kerser, St. Louis, Mo.; auto-

General Vilas that she desires to become a over the city for the reception of mail parcels too large to go into the ordinary street mail boxes, would be a great converse of the city for the reception of mail and keel for steamships, from the large to go into the ordinary nose trimmer, Walter B. Meador, Leonard, Mo.; revolution vine-securing device, John Stangl, Harlem, Mo.; Oliver Crossian and Keel for steamships, the violen ness, Robert McClintock, Kansas City, Mo.; hog subjects, which is the violen subjects, and the city for the reception of mail parcels too large to go into the ordinary nose trimmer, Walter B. Meador, Leonard, Mo.; revolution of the city for the reception of mail and keel for steamships, the violen ness, Robert McClintock, Kansas City, Mo.; hog subjects, and the city for the reception of mail parcels too large to go into the ordinary nose trimmer, Walter B. Meador, Leonard, Mo.; oliver Crossian and College and Colle nience to the public and would be largely M patronized. The profitable condition of the Kansas City postoffice and the large ing and shearing machine, Caleb Brothers, Wyamount of mailing done here entitle Kansas City to red-letter boxes.

GLYNN Anti-Poverty party. They are curry comb, William G. Schaefer, Mankato, reduced to destitution and find only dis-tress in the lava-bed desolations which Nebraska-Corn husker, William H. Tyler, David City, Neb.; sadiron, Horace P. Carver, Nebraska City, Neb. Whole number of patents they were induced to take in exchange for issued for week ending August 23, 1887, 361; good lands. Colorow's ideas of the designs, 24; trade marks, 18; labels, 7. sacredness of property rights maybe entirely rudimentary, but he is really leading an anti-poverty crusade. Indians get

the lava beds of Utah. THE prospects for activity in Kansas City this fall are pleasing as well as metropolitan in character. The leading features of dinary soldier with a magazine gun or a repeat-thirty thousand bayonets. the approaching season may be enumerated ing rifle will have at instant command from half lift a finger in any parochial, municipal or edu-Fair and Races, a great season of theatrithe general business of the city, and a con- round being fired at close quarters, a dozen ing at standing in Gladstone's shoes, first the general business of the city, and a continuation of the real estate boom. The outlook for Kansas City is anything but getting ready a new general business of the city, and a continuation of the real estate boom. The outlook for Kansas City is anything but getting ready a new general business of the city, and a continuation of the real estate boom. The outlook for Kansas City is anything but getting ready a new general business of the city, and a continuation of the real estate boom. The outlook for Kansas City is anything but getting remarkable. It is of small calibration of the real estate boom. The outlook for Kansas City is anything but getting remarkable. It is of small calibration of the real estate boom. The outlook for Kansas City is anything but getting remarkable. It is of small calibration of the real estate boom. The outlook for Kansas City is anything but getting remarkable at the could be discharged while the assaulting party was within pixel and but getting remarkable at the could be discharged while the assaulting party was within the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting party and the could be discharged while the assaulting gloomy. The city never before had in view as something remarkable. It is of small caliber, into the cabinet and shut up. The latest trick so many pleasing features.

CONGRESSMAN REED, of Maine, has been to Alaska. He brings back the report of Indians of that country that really do a full that improved weapons have completely day's work. They are also far enough advanced in civilization as to organize a of each other. strike for better pay. If these Alaska Indians really like to work they must be a separate and distinct race from any of the other North American tribes. If there is anything for which the average aboriginal inhabitants of this country holds a sovereign contempt it is for honest straightforward drawn forward, striking the first train and forcing it against the railroad cars. The passen-

Some account is given in The STAR to- of the car was demolished. day of the Fair and Races to be held here this fall. Read the article. The grounds are located just over the Missouri river. They will be handsomely adapted to the uses of the occasion and access to them from the city will be made easy and cheap. The enterprise is undertaken by gentlemen Mather, is now the business manager of his of the city who know the business and wife's company. of the city who know the business and have the energy, desire and ability to make it all that a Fair and Race course should wite's company.

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of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." redeem their promise.

Young Ives, the "young NaPoleon" of themselves caused her physician to imperatively forbid the tregedieune to travel. Her date bury's pity as a fitting suppliant for at least a finance, did not even hold his own in the must, therefore, be cancelled. struggle for the supremacy of wealth. His Henry E. Abbey has his speculative eye upon Mary Anderson, whom he is anxious to star in the principal cities of the continent and in old and had not been long in business.

But he was able to fail for over \$12,000,-000. He began life poor, but he quit bus- for the season of 1888-89. She remains in Eng iness the other day vastly poorer than he ceum September 1. began. Now that his methods have been uncovered, it is seen that his brilliancy was false and his transactions reckless. "The at Mexico, Mo. young Napoleon of finance" is not an ex- The G. A. R. of the Twelfth congressional disample for commendation. Now that his triet has decided to hold no reunion this year career is open young men have no reason Springs. to envy him.

THE doctors of New York have a theory that JACOB SHARP, the convicted boodler, next Democratic state convention, says the Jet is not distressingly ill and the ferson City Tribune. is not distressingly ill, and that he is "playing possum" to keep out of the peni-tentiary. They declare that the air at veteran gander escaped, and when night came Sing Sing would be much more healthful for him than is the jail where he is now con
The citizens of Macon, Mo., are alarmed over fined. JACOB does not agree with the doetors. He prefers his present quarters, but he is an old man and should begin his doetors. He prefers his present quarters, but he is an old man and should begin his does not agree with the does not agree wi term so that death by old age would not the building. end his life in prison. What a pitiful ending of life this old man has made! In his return."

"Oh, that's it!" said Jennie to Harry—"Hagan's Magnolia Balm. Bring me a bottle when you

THE KANSAS CITY STAR old age he obtained money unlawfully, was THE BIRMINGHAM LION. detected, arrested, tried and found guilty. He now stands in disgrace, awaiting the MANSAS CITY, - - MISSOURI. messenger of death or passage to the state JOE CHAMBERLAIN AND HIS COAT OF

Does Governor Hill propose to try the 1.00 literary bureau plan of bringing forward a can seeme it by postal card request or order through Telephone SIS. When delivery is irregular, make immediate complaint to the office.

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The Star controls and publishes exclusively the full day associated Press reports and a large line has put itself on record as in favor of CLEVELAND. The reports of HILL being a CLEVELAND. The reports of HILL being a candidate for the presidency need to be authenticated before they are believed. He is a wise politician who would not care to ing Chamberlain coronet. The political earth-FRIDAY, - - - AUGUST 26, 1887. court defeat in a national convention. And it must be plain to Governor HILL Indications for twenty-four hours, commenc- now, as it is to everyone else, that CLEVE-LAND will be the nominee of the next For Missouri -Local showers, slightly warmer, Democratic national convention. Governor HILL is a politician of experience and sagacity. He is not going to put him-State of the thermometer to-day as furnished | self in a position for being trampled upon.

INDECISION.

Invisible, unspeakable, whose voice,
In the soft murmur of this neighboring sea,
From the beginning everla-tingly
Is thy own witness, energize my cooice;
Even now, by more than half the allotted span
Wisely assigned the unreturning years
In timorous doubts and all too scrupulous fears
Have dwindled sore my little term of man.

Must it be ever thus? even to the end High it be ever thus? even to the end
Fearing to do ought lest I do the wrong?
Shall I my spirit's patrimony spend?
Arise, O God! this hour and make me strong;
Let me this hour to frui ful usury lond
One talent in the napkin buried long.
—The Spectator.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. SUBSCRIBER—"What time in September will ur public schools open?" On the nineteenth

CONSTANT READER—"Will you please give me a short biographical sketch of 'Clara Belle,' the ewspaper correspondent? Also, inform me where the following quotation can be found: 'Plato! thou reasonest well, else whence this longing for immortality?' " THE STAR has no record at hand of the illustrious career of "Clara." The quotation is from Addison's

TEACHER-"Will you please tell me who cast the decisive vote in the electoral commission that gave the Presidency to Mr. Hayes? Did that body have a chairman, and who was he? Were David Davis and Mr. Blaine on the comilssion?" Justice Bradley was the fifth judge hosen, and his vote was the deciding one. Neltriumph because he embodies the best ther Mr. Davis nor Mr. Blaine was a member of

Religion in Western Texas. From the Detroit Pres Press.

While in Val Verde county in the summer of While in Val Verde county in the summer of 1886 investigating some land titles I attended a camp meeting. The minister who presided invited those who wished to be prayed for to occupy the front seats. A green-looking young bered. GLADSTONE is honored because camp meeting. The minister who presided inhe has come to stand for the best senti- vited those who wished to be prayed for to ocment of the people in governmental affairs cupy the front seats. A green-looking young cupy the front seats. A green-looking young "knight of the lariat," among others, made his way to the front. He was taken in charge by one of the deacons, who thus addressed him:

"Now, my dear young friend, don't you love"

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Pennsylvania were in session and the Iowa keep dark, and you will see one of the toughest to "feel good" since the day of the depress- western county during the course of a sermon: an work for more; if you lose your wives you can marry again; were you to lose your chi ren, you might have more; but if you lose

James G. Young, attorney-at-law and

Kansas City again reminds PostmasterKansas City again reminds PostmasterConeral Vilas that she desires to become a

Mo.; cable railway, John B. Heverling, assignor to C. E. Hoverling, St. Louis, Mo.; corn harvestlowed to exist, and when he elf-cleansing filter, Frank Treban, St. Louis,

THE Utes should elicit the active sympathy of the Henry George and Dr. Mc-

The Progress of Warfare.

hungry and they find no sustenance among ing rifles. Their effective force will thus be number of rounds of ammunition allotted to approved all the Giadstone-Foster treatment of ext great European war will probably show armies will hardly be able to get within a mile | ding that "Chamberlain's language shows the

> An Unsuspecting Cable Train Forced Into a Two Fifth street cable trains stood in line waiting for a railroad train to clear the Muleased the cable, but a broken strand became entangled in the grip of the rear train, which was ers jumped and escaped, but Gripman John atterson remained at the lever. The front end

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

mperial opera houses in St. Petersburg and

Mme. Janauschek has been compelled to betrays a lamentable one-sidedness of natural be. They promise the people a magnifi- abandon her tour for the present season, as the vision) those real royal tailorings and that freshcent Fair. They are able and willing to injuries she sustained last spring have proved twice-aday orchard button hole which costs him more serious than was at first supposed. Un-favorable symptoms which recently manifested all those outward and visible signs of inward

land this year, and will open the London Ly-

MISSOURI NOTES.

Saloons will hereafter pay a license of \$1,600 Next year the reunion will occur at El Dorado

The latest concerning the Missouri Central railroad is that it is a big political scheme, which will be visible to the naked eye in the

Here is an Important item of news from the

MANY COLORS.

He Puts the Screw on Uncle Sam-The Millionaire Who Gave His Workmen Fine Sentiments for Bread-He Tries to Rise-An Unscrupulous Advent.

Special Correspondence to The Star.

just ten years ago, and he has so faithfully acted up to it that it is evident he intended it to be the Chamberlain motto that shall complete the comquake now in progress has thrown much queer debris up to the surface, but nothing queerer than the Radical-Whig-Tory-ex-Unionist toadin-the-coal that is labelled "Brummagen." Would you like to make the acquaintance of he wearer of the coat of many colors? Ecce Josephus! Birmingham is the most go ahead town in England. Its staple trade is brass. Its pioneers were men of brass. Its makers, upholders, improvers are what you would call its

n the screw trade (he retired a few years ago at he age of 40 his share being \$2,000,000,) my firm made screws by aid of an American inven-tion. At that time the Americans put a duty of ufacturers came over to us and said, 'we are making one hundred per cent on capital; if you continue to send screws to America we shall, of course, be obliged to reduce our prices. That which will not be a good thing for either of us.

duties were increased, and so my firm was shut out of the market." There are half a dozen morals to be got out of the "sitting still" of this apostle of free trade, which enriched him while throwing his beloved working class friends out of work, but I must

Chamberlain was a thorough-going republi-

The whole German infantry force will be munity is willing to pay for it its fair and rea-

dukedom. I take my leave of Lord Great Chamberlain in the following effecting copy of verses out of a recent political publication. (Joseph Oh, why did I leave my leader, Oh, why did I turn seeder, Or list to the Tory pleader, And throw myself away? For oh! I have paid most dearly,

And suffered, oh! severely, That already I wish sincerely I'd never gone astray. But I longed to be seated in gilded halls, With dutchesses grand by my side, And go to swell dinners and dances and balls. And foster my social pride.

Ave, I longed to hob-nob with a titled host— For I tired of simplicitee— And to read my name in the "Morning Post" With the aristocracee. LABOR ITEMS. A good deal of new machinery is going into

New England mills. Several barb wire works in the west have inased their capacity The spring and axle manufacturers have rmed a national association The city of Detroit has awarded a contract for wenty years ago. He worked 40,000 on a Librty foot power press.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm, being a Liquid, is applied instantly. Can't be detected by scrutiny. arms and Hands.

THE NEW FAIR GROUNDS. did Track-The Shareholders.

special Correspondence to The Star.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—"We are all of us influenced very much by consideration of our own interest." This meaningful confession was own interest. This meaningful confession was own interest. This meaningful confession was own interest. The ground selected is success of the scheme. The ground selected is success times the amount of capital stock heretofore subachinery of the defunct inter-state fair were purchased and transferred to the new grounds ] and negotiations were made with the Kansas the week after three more. Yesterday we had City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railroad to build a three verdicts, and all of them went before the track from their main line to the main entrance council last night. With condemnation juries, of the fair grounds. A grand stand three hunged on the weak after three more. Yesterday we had three track from their main line to the main entrance council last night. With condemnation juries, and the diving pavilion yesterday. Then she clambered up on the weak after three more. Yesterday we had the diving pavilion yesterday. Then she clambered up on the weak after three more. Yesterday we had the diving pavilion yesterday. red feet in length and two stories in height wilt in the most substantial manner upon a tone foundation is now well under way, and pioneers were men of brass. Its maacra, uplots ers, improvers are what you would call its effect men who put brass in their pockets by the brass in their faces. It produces idols by the brass in their faces. It is with the utmost nonchalance; yet just improved in the while that the sales on the whole thing is broken up in the care which can give the beneaut a tew days \*\*To be the whole thing is broken up in the care which can give the beneaut a to those of some dukes. It was made in the screw trade, and the story of how the smart free trader Joseph squashed all the small screw makers and established the big Nettleford and Chamberlain monopoly is one of the cutest tricks in trade. He shadl tell a little story in the convenience. Beginning it tell a little story in the convenience. Beginning it tell a little story in the convenience. Beginning in grading and without inconvenience. Beginning in grading and without inconvenience and valued into effect; then our goose was cooked.

Charles Thomas—The winter-state commerce bili came into effect; then our goose was cooked.

Charles Thomas—The winter season of drama opens Monday at the Gillis, with Frank Mayo in "Nordeck." You would be surprised at the change that has been made in the first-class until the inter-state commerce bein came into effect; then our goose was cooked.

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Charles Thomas—The work first-class until the inter-state commerce bili came into eff tell a little story in his own words, taken from on one avenue immediately west of the track a public speech in Birmingham: "When I was are the show barns, three in number, the first for dairy cattle, the second for beef cattle and the third for show horses. These buildings are completely adapted for their purpose. They are tion. At that time the American put a duty of a hundred per cent on screws, but in spite of that my firm seat the screws there in large quantities. The result was the American man-

Next in order come the sheep pens, and folating with the poultry and pet stock building. On an avenue detached from the main grounds, mmediately south of the buildings above men Let us, therefore, make a bargain, we will pay you so much a year to sit still, and not send a screw to America. Well, we did so, and my firm received a handsome income for years from the American manufacturers. Afterwards the with this avenue is another broad avenue, at the head of which is the Power hall, and running northward leads into the Agricultural Implement partment with an avenue on each side extend-g to the northern limits of the groundarallel and immediately on the west side of the ne to furnish accommodations for hot meals

Brining, Ed J. H. Brining, J. H. Green, P. Miller, J. M. Allen, W. F. Gordon, J. M. nwell, Charles Mosby, C. E. Bowman, R. and Of Bowling Green, Warren county, Ky .- Hen- From the Pittsburg Post.

Of Independence, Jackson county, Mo-Logan

KANSAS NOTES. ushels of coal says the Times.

Ottawa. ominate a ticket and run a party of their own A report is going the rounds that if D. R. An- not changed much: of deeds the other, county superintendent. neeting at Arkansas City. It will continue to The city of Harper has passed an ordinance making it unlawful to publicly curse, swear or abusive or offensive language.

water works company at Newton has steadily increased, and the company has felt encouraged Kansas City will get the well known twirler. The flow of water in the test well sunk by the prosecute the attempt to secure a supply enrely independent of Sand creek. The colored people of Emporia are making ing ball on Sunday. The state law prol eparations for the celebration of the emancition of slavery in the United States on Sepember 22nd. Good speakers are engaged and a large crowd of visitors is expected.

s solid for Sherman next year Senator Blair expects the New Hampshire egislature to indorse his educational bill. The Grand lodge of Iowa Good Templars dein favor of a state constabulary to en-The Pennsylvania Republican convention will The attendance is frightfully poor, less than 100 ass into history as a model. Not a single thing spectators witnessing the last Omaha game. On account of the club officers having no money ntury the editor of the Springfield Republiboys. If reasons for slapping a fine continue to n calls Messrs. Hay and Nicolay "Gradgrinds present themselves the players will soon have In addition to being too much of a socialist ing for salaries. Yesterday Whitehead, Welch

Magnolia Balm expels Tan, Sunburn, Prickly,

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

by a Number of Persons. About three months ago a number of Henry Sweitzer-I live on St. Louis aveublic spirited gentlemen got together and de- nue, near Liberty street. That neighborhood is oking for a location for a fair ground and se-

A Theater Goer-We will have four thea-

week we will have two condemnation juries, and erated on land. we are kept pretty busy. I say investigations because the one we had last week did not finish both sexes. Here, in full sight of all the specour inquiry into the subjects taken up.

ing the past few months. We have not a new theater, but considerable money has been expended in frescoing and repairing. The Gillis, in spite of the location and increased competition, will always remain popular, and this season we intend to book first-class attractions

da number of small tugs plying up and down up in the sand, one could gain a very pleasin y. Years ago, before the advent of failtoads, lere were two or three lines of steamers on the ver between this city, St. Louis and all points should meet that young gentleman in the halis \$3,000,000. He knew the value of time. orth. To-day there is but one line, and that lay has two steamboats. Now the government of the hotel arrayed precisely as he is now—she has spent thousands of dollars in improving the would run screaming to her room, indignant Windsor Castle and presented the queen with as spent thousands of dollars in improving the as spent thousands in iver, and is annually spending thousands in and alarmed. If he should approach her in that articles amounting to \$400,000, were somewhat surprised to find they had to pay for their tea. ife, and I cannot understand why river men him. Queer, is it not?" don't take advantage of it. The present line, since the passage of the interstate commerce law, has made and is making lots of money. There is room for two or three more lines now

that the railroads are muzzled Lieutenant Putnam, Fort Bliss, Tex.-There are still some parts of the army regulations, In addition to the grand stand heretofore dating from an earlier day, that would seem not liuded to, a reserved seat stand capable of seat-ing two thousand people is under contract, are practically dead letters and none of them is ich will be divided up into boxes with chairs apt to remain much longer among the rules of that those who wish to enjoy this luxury can the army. The army regulations that everybody

LAST NIGHT'S COUNCIL MEETING.

neanor, punishable with a fine of from \$5 to soft Italian atmosphere of Kansas City. ine house at Twenty-fourth and Southwest

ate \$2,500 to buy a lot near Independence and Troost for the same purpose. The Original Whisky-Maker.

The Southern Kansas company has com- rye whisky was known from ocean to ocean.

The standing of the National league clubs is Ladd, of Kansas City, are at the Gilsey.

President Menges says he wants McGinnis, of ments suggested by her. all club, was fined \$10 and costs in the Cleve and police court, yesterday morning, for play and a city ordinance permits, base ball on Sunday. Stricker's case was a test.

At Taylor's driving park, Freeport, Ill., yesterday, Jay-Eye-See made a mile in 2:12<sup>1</sup>4. The day was unfavorable for speed, and the track was only in fair condition, and the time. rack was only in fair condition, and the time, Mr. Halstead claims the Tennessee delegation under the circumstance, is regarded as mar-A telegram says that the Hastings club is on its last legs and likely to go to pieces any day. There is a large sized mutiny on hand among the players, and the latter are very much afraid bey will go hungry for their salaries even should he club continue to meet the schedule games. On reading the John Brown sketch in the sorted to the fining system to get even with the acres of land there and is at work now grading boys. If reasons for slapping a fine continue to and preparing the grounds for the pens. othing coming to them, and the club owe noth

going in opposite directions once came to grief. | ment they are receiving." Hagan's Magnolia Balm is a pure Liquid leat and Skin imperfections from Face, Neck | Makes a lady's Face, Neck, Arms and Hands | lovely |

ELLA WHEELER ON BATHING. Description of the Buildings and the Splen- Information of General Interest Vouchsafed | Views of the Poetess as to the Improprieties of the Beach.

From the New York World. SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS. -Fashion has de dermined that Kansas City could not afford to coest on her laurels after having had stateen on the vacant property at the corner of Ninth and Liberty streets. The sanitary officers should remedy the matter. at Shelter Island, where two hundred cottager and two large hotels people this little paradise ters this winter, and I understand they have all booked good attractions, so that the amusement with at least eight hundred souls during the one upon which a mile track could be constructed, this being deemed necessary to the success of the scheme. The ground selected is Mayor Kumpf-I am free from condem- girls and youths, half nude and with the covscribed and paid by any similar organization fination juries to-day and to-morrow. This is ered portions of their bodies plainly outlined inaugurated in the city. The buildings and something that has not happened for some time. by their clinging wet robes, mix and mingle and For several months there have not been two days in succession that a jury has not met. Next indulge in familiarities which would not be tol-

tators on shore and all her companions, she will be completed in time for the fair, which will A Ticket Broker—I saw an article in the lifted her short skirts a trifle and adjusted the begin September 26. New speed stables of an Globe-Democrat a few days ago about brokers elastic of her long stocking, which had become t struck the popular chord. Mayo played this his elbow close beside her. He wore a single haracter for a period of ten years, and it was very thin garment, which exposed his brawny nly because he himself felt the need of a change arms and bony neck and unlovely ankles and hat he consented to put on "Nordeck." John H. Webb—The river has this sumbody, and displayed his entire anatomy with the presented a more active and lively appear-unblushing distinctness. Her own pretty arms e than for years. There are five steamers were bare to the shoulder, and, as she sat curled eriver every day, engaged in the sand indus-or. Years ago, before the advent of railroads, shape. But again I fell to making comparisons.

> side her, she would call a policeman to arrest Some of the young ladies who have heard that bathing is not as fashionable as it used to be-unwilling to be independent, yet more unwilling to abandon the delight of a daily swim-choos an afternoon hour when other people are napping and paddle about in pretty costumes, with no male spectators, or at least only an accidental one. These were the young ladies who declared they would not be introduced to o dance with any strangers at the hop given in honor of a yachting club recently This led a happily married matron to discus the proprieties with me. "like to see girls pro t," she said, "but it seems to me young per ple do not have quite as good times as they used

Last evening the children were dancing, and I had arrived that day with his parents. 'Oh, but we couldn't think of dancing with "Oh, pshaw, now-I say come-let's make up a set and have a good time," pleaded the boy nainted, you know. Let me introduce him. room to ponder over the wonderful prudence and decorum of the growing generation.
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

MEL. HUDSON IN NEW YORK. Personally Booking Attractions for the Theatre-Socialist Walter Vrooman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Manager Mel Hudson was met on Broadway this evening and greeted the representative of THE STAR with his familiar "Well, what is it?" as soon as he ame in saluting distance. "What bookings have you made for the sea-

cannot give them in detail. I have seenred which each combination is composed, as well as the merits of the pieces that will be placed upon the boards."

"What do you consider the prospects of the return to-night to superintend my openings. ith Russell, and the Gillis on the 10th with

Manager Hudson looks a litttle overworked and when he said his ten weeks in the city aplike ten months, it was to be seen he longed for the Senator Plumb, of Kansas, was at the Everett on Saturday. He speaks in warm terms of the corn prospects of Kansas and Missouri, and says the frequent showers of the past two week assure more than an average crop throughou ne two states, notwithstanding the drouth o

KANSAS CITY'S SOCIALIST.

Little Walter Vrooman, who at one time caused Chief Speers and the Metropolitans a caused Chief Speers and the Metropolitans a selling out. Going to move September 1. eading lights of the "red flag" party in this City. After leaving Kansas City he went to Western Pennsylvania, came to America when Chicago, and later crossed into Canada he was 6 years old, joined the continental army He attempted to address the multitude ears old, so that he was among the first to enst after the declaration of independence was romulgated and lived to spend seventy-three ears under the stars and stripes. He lived to this city and was received into the very bosom of the fold. No socialistic meeting is complete without an address from Vrooting in the complete without an address from Vrooting is complete without an ot only until he saw the foundation of the re- ing is complete without an address from Vroo liant young Kansas orator who only needs training to make a Cicero, and, fthey should add, experience to become an August Spies. He was one of the rejected socialist delegates at the Syracuse United Labor convention, and is now one of the loudest in denouncing the platform of that party and Henry George.

John A. Ross, wife and daughter, and S. B.

Mrs. Garfield as a Critic. Ex-Congressman Amos Townsend, of Cleve-land, told me the other day that General Gar-field had regarded his wife as his most severe had been the general's pupil at Hiram college 300 and kept pace with all his literary work. He was The association scores of yesterday were as creatic at times, but her mind was steady and ollows: Cincinnati, 15; Metropolitan 6: eyen, and he submitted all his creations and or publicly use profane, blasphemous, obscene, Athletic, 8; Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 14; Baltispeeches to her critical analysis and judgment and frequently made corrections and amend

RAILROAD NEWS.

Four-fifths of the grading for the Chicago ex-tension of the Santa Fe is finished, and it is ex-pected that after September 1, track laying will progress at the rate of three miles per day a Chicago connection much shorter than that through St. Joseph. A corps of Union Pacific engineers are nov making the permanent survey of the road through Reno, Kingman and Harper counties. It is stated that a force of 500 men and teams will be at work on the road in Kingman and Reno counties within thirty days. The Chicago & Northwestern railway contem plates locating extensive stock yards at Mil-waukee in what is known as the Chase Vailey, The Texas & Pacific has broken the record on New York freight. A car of lemons which left that city on the night of the 13th, per a Cromor people who are not socialists Henry George Seems to be not enough of a socialist to suit the socialists. A man who tried to ride two horses making a vigorous kick about the unfair treating to a socialist to suit the socialists. 20th. The best time between New York and Dallas, prior to this shipment, was eight and a

A CHARACTER. Swallowed up in guifs of the t-Eyeglass fixed on—who knows what? We but know he sees us not. Chance upon him, here and there— Base ball park—Industrial Fair— Broadway—Long Branch—anywhere! Even at the races-yet With his eyeglass tranced and set On some dreamland minaret. At the beach, the where, perchance, Tenderest of eyes may glance On the fitness of his pants. Vain! all admiration—vain! His mouth, o'er and o'er again, Absently absorbs his cane. Vain, as well, all tribute paid To his morning coat, inlaid With crossbars of every snade. He is so oblivious, tho'
We played checkers to and fro
On his back—he would not know.

So removed—illustrious— Peace! kiss hands and leave him thus He hath never need of us. Come away! Enough! Let be! Purest praise to such as he Were as basest obloquy. Vex no more that mind of his— We, to him, are but as phizz Unto pop that knows it is. Haply, even as we prate Of him HERE—in astral state— Or jackastral—he, elate. Browses round, with sportive hopes, In far fields of sphery crops, Nibbling stars like clover tops, He, occult and psychic, may Now be solving why to-day Is not midnight. But away! Cease vain queries! Let us go! Leave him all unfathomed. Lo, He can hear his whiskers grow. —James Whitcomb Riley.

STARBEAMS. called Lucifer. It is rightly located and will

have a large circulation if all of the disciples take The alliterative Dr. Burchard of poltical and "three R fame" is now at Saratoga enjoying, as the reporter put it, "rest, refreshment and Roscoe Conkling is said to be an expert

is the only element in which he has been a scu-When Henry Probasco gave his \$8,000 \$1.25 for 68c. fountain to Clitton the only condition was that t should flow free forever. Has Kansas City no Elijah Welsh, the "original Yankee clock man," is dead, but old time goes marching on The group of ladies who recently visited Marion Foster, our invalid artist, will soon pay a visit to Mme. Patti at her castle in Wales. The theatrical and operatic professions have adopted Marion and they care for her roy. The latest business fad among the young

adies of Cincinnati is speculation in tobacco Mary Smith was a miserable, filthy old beggar in Boston. The other day Mary took sick Sam Woo, a Detroit Chinaman, is slight-

terly broken. The late millionaire is not now worth the salt of his morning. But drop no tear upon the adamantine hardened cheek His wife has plenty of money. Elder Evans of the Shaker community at to at the parlor door. A tiny young gallant New Lebanon, N. Y., has just celebrated his Want first choice should be nor flesh of any kind" for forty-five years. The elder has missed many very good dishes and who is the happier or healthier for his ab-Miss Lulu Dennis, of Atlanta, is a wo-

nan of spirit and good taste. She loved her ince then he has become a moral and religiou erefore proposes to forsake him and resume Samuel J. Tilden, at least, made one Mr. Tilden left \$100,000, is passing the summer about them on page 4. at Bar Harbor. She is one of the best dressed

young ladies there, and is reported as looking gay and happy. An inherited fortune enlivens one's nature wonderfully. LOCAL NOTICES.

This is the leading residence addition to Kan-sas City. Everybody knows about Hyde Park, Look at a few lots we have for sale: A fine 100 foot corner........\$45 per foot fine inside lot..... A magnificent lot on Grand Boule-Our terms will suit everybody.

BAIRD, BRENT & Co., Sole Agents. Underwriters' Exchange. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent eigar, best on earth. Come ahead. Teas lower than you ever bought them, at Webster's Tea store, and a fine deco-rated can for nothing. 503 Main street. Gresh's Dancing Academy opens to-night a Arcade Hall, 104 West Ninth street.

Smok Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. ATTENTION. The Pacific Drug store, formerly at Eighteenth nd Campbell, is now located at Twelfth and

Telephone 608. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone

Cheap Teas now at Webster's Tea Store, 50 They are selling out to move September 1. Look out for Vindex, greatest 5-cent cigar o arth. Central depot at Charles A. Miller's, West Ninth street. Liquors for Kansas. Write forprice list and condition of shipment George Exsert. Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms.

Why they come to buy five pounds of Teas at Webster's Tea Store is because they get it in a can and can get it at a reduced price. They are street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. Agents selling property in the south part of he city should have a plat of DeGroff and South lyde Park additions. Lots in DeGroff Place \$50 a foot and in South Hyde Park \$30 a foot. COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. Lots on Grand avenue, in DeGroff Place, only \$50 a foot. If you want a nice home or an investment DeGroff place is were you should invest.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street.

Ninth street, four doors west of the State Line agency for Vindex cigars and will in the future A sell this celebrated 10c eigar for 5c each, or \$5 ears old, in real estate office. Address E 98

will never buy any other. Grand opening lunch at the Exposition Exchange, 2315 East Olive street, Monday, August even, and he submitted all his orations and 29, 1887, all day and night. Everybody invited. CHARLES HANG.

> Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street.

TO-MORROW: Local showers, slightly warmer; winds becoming variable.

To-morrow, Saturday, the Lost on Strayed-From cor. Eighth store closes for the last time address and collect charges. R. P. McCornick, room 424, Alamo building. this season at I p. m.

Dallas, prior to this shipment, was eight and a half days.

The six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY Property of the six big windows full of ROAD WAGON FOR FALE CHEAP: NEARLY

Cour inspection yesterday aftert pain on. As we have said before talk about them won't amount to anything if you don't come to the store and examine carefully every quality and

make in this special sale. Lot I contains four different dress stuffs worth 98c, \$1 and \$1.25, for 47c. The different raw silk mixed as well as corded Camel's Hair Diagonals are in weights that can be worn all the year around except, of course, during the hottest weather. The styles are such as are worn this year and will be worn next year. Colors dark and medium. This lot we regard as the biggest bargains of them all; 47c for 98c, \$1 or \$1.25 goods.

Lot 2—The checked Suitings not all wool and not a new fabric, but it's a bargain all the London is going to have a new monthly same, at 34c; 50 inches wide

Lot 3-1,984 yards, mostly

Camel's Hair, in Pin Checks. Cloth Checks, broken Plaids swimmer and can float for hours. Water then and tri-colored Plaids, \$1 and Lot 4-1,919 yards 48-inch

> Billiard Cloth in this season's new and staple shades for 88c.

Lot 5--2,200 yards 36 inch Llama Serge, 39 cents.

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WE HAVE AS NICE A 50 FOOT LOT AS 3 YOU there is in Kansas City, that we can trade for 3 tola good horse. He has got to be a good one, though M.C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth street. 298 \$1000 MAKES THE FIRST PAYMENT ON 33x130 feet and new 14 room frame house with modern conveniences; bal. \$5,000 in three annual payments; this is a bonanza. Loratine & Jagodnigg, 122 W. Sixth st. 295

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Partnership Dissolution.

Public notice is hereby given that the firm of Woods & Chappell, composed of the undersigned J. W. Woods and A. D. Chappell, and doing a real estate and loan business at 704 Delaware street, is wholly dissolved, except so far as it may be necessary to continue the same for the liquidation and settlement of the business thereof, all of which will be attended to by said A. D. Chappell at the above place, and all persons indebted to said firm are replace, and all persons indebted to said firm are requested to settle with him only.

Witness our hands and seals at Kansas City, Mo., this 23d day of August, 1887.

J. W. WOODS, [Seal.]

A. D. CHAPPELL, [Seal.]

(Attest.) H. P. SCOTT.

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Dundee place, Tracy ave. bet. Thirteenth and Fourteenth, unusually cheap at \$7,000.

Olive near Thirteenth, 7 room frame, \$5,500.

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TAKEN UP-STRAY PONY; OWNER CAN 1 have same by proving property and paying charges. Address A. E. Robertson, 800 Delaware, care C. A. Brockett. LEFT AT CALHOON'S STABLE, 413 AND 415 Wyandotte st., a sorrel horse, 15½ hands high, 9 or 10 years old, short mane and tail; top buggy and harness; can be had by paying charges; think

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MRS. HEIS, THE GIFT OF CLAIRVOYANT and spirit medium at 18 James st; Kansas City and Wyandotte st. cars pass the door. 315

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CANVASSERS WANTED—FOR THE FASTEST

The superintend men, 3 drivers, teamsters.

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Instruction after September 1. Kansas City Short hand college, 605 Main st.

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90, this office.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED IN PRIVATE can secure a position in our office. Cothrell & whitney, 113 W. Sixth st, Tel. 608.

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CHAMBERMAID WANTED AT 10 W. TWEN-GIRL WANTED TO ASSIST IN KITCHEN AT 423 W. Sixth st. 294 294 25-FOOT LOTS FOR SALE, WITH STONE foundations, on Michigan ave near Twenty-third st; if taken at once can make special figures; or will trade for house and lot, close in.

ALSO,

3 room frame, 26'2 foot lot, bet. Jefferson and Summit sts., in Walker & Bew's addition, for \$1,250; easy terms. Will R. Richardson & Co., room 4, n. e. cor. Tenth and Main.

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WASH WOMAN WANTED, SMALL FAMILY, at 623 Tracy ave.

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WE ARE HAVING AN INCREASED DEMAND for residence property from \$1,500 to \$12,-000 and confind you a ready sale for desirable A WOMAN WANTED TO COOK: NO WALL ing or ironing. Apply at 1310 Main street.

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CITUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE
Or retail store; can pack, mark and ship goods
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TO RENT-ROOMS.

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CAMPBELL ST-ROOMS TO RENT. on second mortgage on good real estate equities on second mortgage on good real estate equities on second mortgage on good real estate equities bath to rent at 405 E. Fourth st. 297

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TRAVELING SALESMAN, MIDDLE-AGED man to superintend men, 3 drivers, teamsters, porters, salesmen, 2 and 4 per day, a couple of whitney, 113 W. Sixth st. 204 within 5 minutes wait of post office, near trade for a rood horse, and we also have a splendid 100 foot to that we can sell for \$42 per day, a classes of feet; it is away under the market, M. C. Hartwell & C.O., it is away under the market, M. C. Hartwell & C.O., it is away under the market, M. C. Hartwell & C.O., it is away under the market, and the world; sells at sight; good live and the control of vower leaving the state, one of the most sightly and desirable 50 foot residence of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the most sightly and desirable 50 foot residence of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the most sightly and desirable 50 foot residence of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the most sightly and desirable 50 foot residence of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state, one of the control of vower leaving the state ocation and terms, reference schanged. Address E 76, this office.

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Actually worth \$1.50.

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133 dozen Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose.

Cream ground with red stripes. Cream ground with black stripes, Cream ground with brown stripes, Cream ground with blue stripes, at

Worth 25c.

Remember this sale is for So come early.

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notia resident of the state of Missouri, and that the linary process of the law cannot be served upon n, and the said clerk of said court thereupon ares the following order, directed to said defend-

ing the tenth day of said month, and on or before the third day of said term of said court, if said term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of said term. answer or plead to said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered against you. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Kansas City Sran, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Mo., for four weeks successively and the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of said next term of said court, said paper being the most likely to give notice to said defendant.

In the Circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri, at Kanses City, No. 10121, in vecation August 2, 1887.

Timothy Mulford, plaintiff, vs. John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, trustees for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, his wife, Nellie Scott, Edwin scott, her husband, Robert Johnson, Ed Davis, George Davis, John B. Wornali, Frank C. Wornall, kate C. Wornall, his wife, Thomas J. Wornall, Emma P. Wornall, his wife, Indiacy Wornall, Andrew M. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Mamie Johnson, Wornall Johnson, Alexander Johnson, Harry Johnson, Frank Johnson, Frank A. Waterman, William Waterman, Avis Waterman, Frank C. Wornall, guardian and curator of William Waterman and Avis Waterman, Cora E. Fuller, Farry W. Fuller, her husband, Nellie Fuller, Lucille Fuller, William Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Edna Anderson, W. J. Anderson, James Arderson and Sarah Anderson, defendants. Now on this 2nd day of August, 1887, comes the plaintiff in the above entitled cause, in the office of the clerk of the Circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri at Kansas City, in vacation, and files his petitlon in the above entitled cause, stating in substance, that on January 26, 1887, Defendants John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, trustees for Margaret A. Johnson, entered into a contract in writing with plaintiff whereby for a valuable consideration said trustees bargained and sold to plaintiff the north half of lot two hundred and one (201) and six (6) inches off north side of south half of said lot two hundred and one (201) in block fourteen (14) of McGee's addition in the City of Kansas, in Jackson county, Missouri, and covenanted and agreed to convey the same to plaintiff; that said John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson are trustees for said Margaret A. Johnson under the last will of one Sarah T. Johnson, deceased: that under said will said trustees are authorized to make and carry out

wormall and Alexander S. Johnson are trustees for said Margaret A. Johnson under the last will of one Sarah T. Johnson, deceased; that under said will said trustees are authorized to make and carry out said contract above named; that plaintiff has fulfilled all the terms and conditions of said contract on his part; but that said trustees refuse to carry out said contract on their part by conveying said property to plaintiff on the ground that by the said will of said Sarah T. Johnson, deceased, said trustees are not authorized to make and carry out the contract above named; and asking the court to construe the said trustees to make and carry out the contract and to decree the specific performance of said contract by said trustees, in which petition plaintiff has alleged that a part of the defendants in said cause, to-wit: Alexander S. Johnson, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, Nellie Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Ed Davis, George Davis, Frank A. Waterman, Avis Weterman, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller are non-residents of the State of Missouri, and also files with his said petition the alfidavit of frank C. Wornal, made for and in behalf of planniff, also alleging the non-residence of the said defenants named shove.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk of said court files with his said petition the alfidavit of Frank C. Wornal, made for and in behalf of pisnatifi, also alleging the non-residence of the said defonants named shove.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk of said court in vacation, that you, the said Alexander S. Johnson, the paying the said Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson. Nellie Scott. Edwin Scott. Robert Johnson. Ed Davis, George Davis, Frank A. Waterman. Avis Waterman. Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller be, and you are hereby notified that a suit has been prought in the circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri, at Kansas City, Division No. one by Timothy Mulford against John B. Wornall, trank C. Wornall, at Kansas City, Division No. one by Timothy Mulford against John B. Wornall, Frank C. Wornall, Emma P. Wornall, his wife, Itomas J. Wornall, Emma P. Wornall, his wife, Lindsey Wornall, Andrew M. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, William P. Witerman, Frank C. Wornall, guardian and curator of William Waterman and Avis Waterman and Avis Waterman, William Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Chan Anderson, Orthal and Changaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, Nelie Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Melie Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Klie Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Canader S. Johnson, Lippie Johnson, Nelie Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Canader S. Johnson, Edwinson, Alexander S. Johnson, Kippie Johnson, Canader S. Johnson, Kippie Johnson, Canader S. Johnson, Waterman, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Canador S. Johnson, Construing the above mentioned will of said Sarah T. Johnson, decased, and ordering, requiring and decrecing the specific performance by said John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, Kinsouri, and vou are further notified to be and appear before this court

A true copy. Attost:

L. F. McCOY, Clerk.

By H. H. Neland, D. C.

In the crount of Jackson County, state of Maloney, plaintiff, vs. Benjamin Winchester, James Winchester and all the unknown heirs of stephen Winchester, deceased, defendants. 9487.

Now, on this, the 15th, day of June, A. D., 1887, comes said plaintiff, Daniel Maloney, by his comes said plaintiff, Daniel Maloney, by his docker, J. J. Squier, M. W. St. Clair, Geo. P. Olmetoat.

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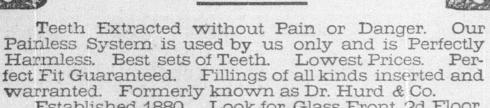
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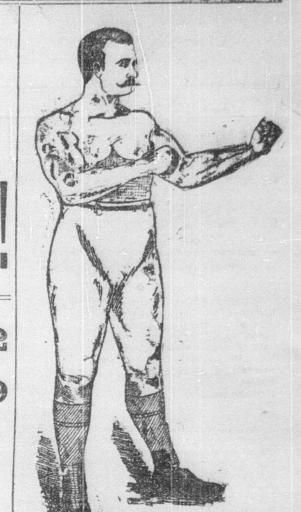


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